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Flags, bunting and all varity of patricule cmblems will sell today.

The sales of pionic supplies will be likely today. In advance of Fourth of July.

Just now Venus is the planet which is the brightest object in the western sky in the early evening.

The pond below the Submarine Besse during this season.

A number of Sunday's sermons had reference in title or matter to the near-ness of Independence Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. H. Pkiney of Morristown N. J., will be at their contage at Watch Hill this summer.

A former prominent Fequot summer resident, Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt, has taken a cottage at Tuxedo Park.

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PLEASANT VIEW

It is estimated that over 80 new structures have been erected at Pleasant View since last summ ng new cottages are those built by Among new cottages are inose built by Josephine Erickson Phillip of New Britain, James Bartley and Mra A. B. Crafts of Providence, R. I., J. J. Powers and Dr. T. J. Foley of Worcester, Mass., Fred Tillinghast of Piainfield, Conn., Charles Richer of Orlando, Fiz., Frank sillvan and Edward Parker of Wester-

Among the first arrivals among the ostinge colony were Benjamin Wheeler of West Hartford, Mrs. David Mathewson of Willimantic, Mrs. Timothy Kelleher of Among the first arrivals among the contage colony were Senjamin Wheeler of West Hartford, Mrs. David Mathewson of Williamantic. Mrs. Timothy Kellehar of Hartford, Meris Thorp of Washington, D. C. E. M. Reynolds of Orlando, Pla., Mrs. William Taft of Uzbridge, Mass., Mrs. Edward McGlunness of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Philip of Cassadaga, Fis., Mrs. Edugane Stillman of Daytona, Pla., Mr. Edugane Stillman of Daytona, Pla., Mr. and Mrs. James Trotter of Hartford and Joseph Baggs of Potter Hill, R. I. Governor Emery J. San Souci of Rhode Island has chosen this resort for his summer vaccation.

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The secretary of the German embassy Washington is to occupy the Chapman

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Cenn., past office week anding June 20, 1022; Webster Atwood, H. Bark, Miss Julia Carson, Harold S. Glendenning (2), John Hudson, Ed Kelly, Emily N. Maffatt, C. B. Perkins, Mrs. Harrist H.

Hartford.—A joint colebration and installation of the Pirst Connecticut ledge, No. 43, and the Auron ledge, No. 552. Independent Order Brith Sholom, will be held Saturday evening, July 8, at Falmud Torah hall.

SMITH-In Norwich, June 29, 1922, a daughter, Eleanor June, to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Smith of Hammond ave-

LABRIN-in Norwich Town July 2, 1922 g daughter, Gladys Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Larkin (Virginia Bis-actus) of 12 Town street.

MARRIED

SCOTT-LACY in Norwich July 1, 1927, by Rev. E. E. Jackson George West Scott of Philadelphia and Misc Eva Carew Lacy of Norwigh.

BARR-In Oneco. July 2, 1922, Ellen M. widow of Oliver A. Barr, aged 51

GARDEN TOOLS RAKES, FORKS, HOES, SHOVELS, SEEDS. FISHING TACKLE SOME NEW BAITS

THE HOUSEHOLD

BULLETIN BUILDING 74 FRANKLIN STREET TELEPHONE 581-4



Norwich, Monday, July 3, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The is the of the day has already decreased five minutes. Light vehicle larges at 7.55 o'clook (standard time) tonight. The best moonlight nights during July will be from the 6th to the 10th.

A former prominent Pequet summer resident, Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt, has taken a cottage at Tuxedo Park.

The Holy Name society has requested a memorial mass in St. Patrick's church Wednesday for John F. Clabby.

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Every craft that sails past Sound View is the object of close scrutiny by the friends and fees of prohibition.

Stormy week ends have led some of the men who have concessions at Ocean beach to take out rainy Sunday insur-

These are the days when there is ac-tivityat Midway icing station of the New Haven road, as cars of perishable freight run through-Many were attracted to Moosup Sat-

urday afternoon by the first amual parade and field day of the Eagle Fife and

Earle Gilhert of Jewett City has a pres of men at Voluntown rebuilding the wall of the Carroll dam for the briggs Manufacturing Co.

At the Central Baptist church, Sunday at 6.45 a.m., the B. T. P. U. topic was, "Better Praying." The leader was Miss Lillian Bellert.

A state motor note Sunday read: Nor-wich-Westerly road not yet completed, but open for travel. Traffic may be de-layed where tar is being applied. The early strawberries at Noank were a failure. One man in the village who last year sold over 100 boxes has pick-ed only three boxes this season.

The police in nearby towns were ask-ad Saturday to search for Webster Ar-wood, 43, of Waterbury, who has escap-ed from the Norwich state hospital.

The Robinson Silk mill at Mystle closed Friday night until Wednesday morning when inventory will be taken, giving the employes a few days' vacation. The mercury stood at 36 degrees in the shade. Sunday a 3 p. m., but a pleasant day compensated for the heat. There was the regulation rain in the even-

Due to trouble in the railroad yards at Worcester, the N. & W. train Saturday evening was an hour late in leaving Plainfield and did not reach Norwich till 2.30, railroad time.

The United States Civil Service com-mission announces that the receipt of applications for radio operator will close July 18. There are vacancies in the Lighthouse Service, Henolulu, for duty on the tender Kukul at \$900 and at New Orleans for duty on the tender Magnolla at the same salary.

Assembling the staff of the New London probate court office in the municipal building Saturday, Judge Walter H. Clark administered the caths of office to Robert L. Fernald, the new clark, Miss Many E. F. Cunningham, and Miss Frances O'Bries, assistant clarks, as all Frances O'Brien, assistant clerks, as all began their new duties July 1.

At Sterling Hill school, the eleven pu-puls who joined the Norwich Chelses. School, Bank club have by their com-bined deposits amassedthe sum of \$20.08. At the annual convention at Hartford of the Bethany Pentecostal Assembly a haptismal service will be held for can-didates desiring immersion in the Con-secticut river Tuesday afternoon at 2

NORWALK POLICE SERGEANT SUSPENDED WITHOUT PAY

Norwalk, Conn., July 1-Sergeant J. H. Gibson, a member of the local polies force for 14 years, was suspended without pay today by Police Commissioner S. J. Keeler and Chief of Police

est and most complet agents in this state.

WESTFORD

Allen B. Lincoin and daughters, Misses Elsis Barbara and Julia Lincoin of Hartford, have arrived at Breoks farm, Westford, for the summer. Miss Julia returned Wednesday from Brooklyn, N. T. where the previous Saturday evening she was maid of honor at the marriage of her college roommate (Smith, '22). Miss Emma Lincoin, daughter of Dr. Harry Lincoin, and Albert Weaver of Philadelphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Yake (Marion Lincoin) of Springfield, Mass. with their little son Richard Lincoin Yake, and Miss dates from the second century when the fashionable women used them to com-

PERSONALS Roger Browning of Norwich has been inking Leater Dart of Cakdale.

Mrs. Frances Maine of North Ston-ington is visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Latham near Glasgo.

Charles H. Bushnell has returned to Norwich after a visit with his sister Mrs. Fred C. Prothero, of Pine Grove.

Mrs. A. E. Bonderchuk and children Lillian and Michael, of Convent avenue, are visiting in Bethel, Conn., for the sum-

Mrs. Henry F. Ges, and son, Everett, are spending the Fourth in New York, the guest of her sister, August Brenzinger, Southern Boulevard. New York city. Lieut. Commun. and Mrs. Clarke Withers, formerly stationed at New London, are guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Allyn of Goshen Point, azerford.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and sons, Earl and Amos Taylor, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., arrived Sunday, to be the guests for a week, of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Fafayette St.

Mrs. Albert W. Burgess.

Mrs. Mary A. Burgess, widow of Capt.
tain Albert W. Burgess died Thursday
at her home in the Graniteville section
of Waterford, from illness due to old
age. Mrs. Burgess was in her 30th year.
She came to Waterford three years ago
from Killingly, where she had resided
for the greater part of her life. She
made her home with her son, Albert A.
Burgess of Graniteville.
She was a member of the Baptist
church at Killingly and of the Woman's
Reflet corps, G. A. R.. She is survived
by two sons, Albert A. Burgess of Graniteville and Henry Burgess of Killingly,
and by 12 graidchildren and 10 great
grandchildren.

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Following a week's lilness from poisconing, as a result of the extraction of a rooth, death came Friday afternoon to Mrs. Mary E. Martin, wife of Thomas Martin of Clark iane, Waterford, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Enos. She was 28 years of age.

Mrs. Martin leaves, besides her husband, three children, Luke, Thomas George and Richard; four brothers, James. Richard, Walter and George Enos; three sisters, Mrs. John McGauphey of New York, Mrs. Manuel Silvia and Miss Mary Enos of New London.

St. Nicholas Brotherhood Meeting There was a large attendance at the semi-annual meeting of the St. Nic-holas Brotherhood Sunday at St. Nicholas church hall. Routine business was transacted and reports of various committees showing activities during the past few months were heard and accepted.

Gets Summer Engagement The Philharmonic orchestra of this city, of which Michael D'Atri is mannger, has just signed for the summer season at Pine Grove. This orchestra of six places won out for the place after a competitive trial against a New Tandon probastic.

BRIEF STATE NEWS Madison.-The county club has made

improvements on the golf links Greenwich,-Mrs. H. Newell Reynolds, William P. Gennington. The suspension of New York has taken a house at was the result of a hearing yesterday, at Greenwich for the summer.

NORWICH TROOPS MADE DELAYED START FOR CAMP IN VIRGINIA

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with her coustin, Lewis W. Weedman, in
Providence.

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family of Willard street. Hartford are
occupying their summer home in Lebanch
for the season.

Miss Olive Regers, who has been
spending several weeks at the home of
Mrs. Hubert Dart of Oakdale has returns to Nogwich.

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and damily are spending a few days
with Mr. Draper's mother and grandmother in this city.

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PURITAN LAUNDRY FIRE

STARTS ABOUND BOILERS

LONERGAN WOULD ACCEPT

NOMINATION FOR SENATOR Former—Congressman Augustin Lonergan has given an emphatic and explicit dental to the rumor which has been current for a week or so that he had abandoned his intention to be a candidate before the next democratic state convenion for the nomination for United States senator and that, instead, he would run for the democratic nomination for judge of probate in Hartford.

"I will accept the democratic nomination for United States senator if it is the pleasure of the convention to nominate me, and I may say that my chances for

me, and I may say that my chances for the nomination are very bright and en-couraging. The judgeship of probate does not interest me at all. I would prefer to practice law in Hartford than to be judge of probate," said Mr. Lonergan.

appointment for the second year in April.

At Educational Association Convention.

Superintendent E. J. Graham of the public schools left Sunday to attend the annual convention of the National Educational Association being held in Ecstom. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged and association members from all sections of the country are to attend the gessions,

The Italian Bramatic society of New Lendon formally opened its new quarters Saturday night at 7.30 o'clock with a coneert and ball. During the evelng Elliot Montail of New London, who is at present sudying with Professor Christopher, and has spent a year in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, played the fellowing selectoins: Concerts, No. 2.
by Ortman and Behne's Cavatina. For
an encore he played Souvenir, by Verdia.
George F. Farrell of Norwich, who was
accompanist for the evening, rendered
The Silver Nymphs, by Haines, and Minlist by Paderewski.

Normal School Class of '72 Rennion Mes. Gerina Medbury Burns of Moo

one of the surviving 15 graduates of the class of 1872, State Normal school at New Britain, was unable to attend the goiden jubilee reunion of her class held at New Britain Friday. Ten of the remaining 15 graduates attended. All others sent messages which were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jennie Merriman Buell

was the result of a hearing yesterday, at which Mike Zaclorisk charged that Gibson and a city official compelled him to so into the beotlegging business. Gibson was called before Mayor Barton of this city resterday and refused to make reply to the charges.

Zaclorisk was arrested last February ad in the United States court Judge Thomas fined him \$500 for manufacturing liquor and \$1,000 for possession of a still, which was described as the largest and most complete seized by federal agents in this state.

Greenwich for the summer.

New Haven—Only six summer schools the could be opened this year. That is all the short calendar voges on the list at the short calendar voges on the list. One case was the action of Alice Killeen Hullivan both cases went off the list. One case was the action of Alice Killeen Hullivan was of parts unknown. This matter was discussed informally between Attorney George C. Morgan, counsel for the plain ting and most complete seized by federal agents in this state. Divorce Matters Off the List Bristol.—The Bristol National bank is now approaching its fittieth year of services to the people of Bristol and the American Trust company, which is associated with the National bank, has entered into its fourth year of service.

Manchester—The heart of Service.

Wetness Spoils Berry Crop The crop of strawberries about Norwich and vicinity thus early in the season has come to an abrupt ending as there are at the present time few of the native berries to be found on the market.

The attendance at the wedding as the wedding as large, the counted by her sister. Miss Maude Lacy, as maid of honor, and her market.

Pritchard of Providence and Mrs. John

MB. AND MRS. FRANK FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and sons.
Earl and Amos Taylor, Jr., of New Redford, Mass., arrived Sunday, to be the guests for a week, of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Fafqyette St.
Rebert E. Kelley, of New London, a clerk at Groton post office and Carl Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuester, of Groton have gone with the 192nd regiment, C. N. G. to Camp Bustes, Va., for two weeks' encampment.

Mrs. George Tatem and daughter, Pearl, of Spanish Point, Bermuda, are guests of Mrs. Tatem's sister, Mrs. Henry N. Percy and family of McKinley avanue. The reunion of the sisters marks they have seen each other.

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilcox entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilcox entertained Saturday afternoon at the Norwich state hospital for about 400 of the women patients. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of several dance numbers, a Russian dance being interpreted by Miss Lucy Wilcox and Miss Ruth Birdeall giving the buterfly dance.

Following the entertainment, the women were served frankfusters and rolls, lemonade and ice cream. Games and dancing completed the enjoyable affair. Music for dancing was provided by the hospital orchestra.

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Bradlaw-Russell

was held at the home of the bride at honors in June from Mount St. Joseph's

Potter Place. Covers were laid for hammary, reamitton Heights, Hart125 guests many of whom came from ford. While a student at St. Patrick's

Mr. and Mrs. Bradlaw are to visit
New York. Ashbury Park and Atlantic
City on their wedding trip.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gustave Russell and has been employed at the Southern New England
Telephone office.

The average educated person in daily speech and writing uses no more than 1,000 words.

General Secretary Near Residuation

The greem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradlaw of 134 Baltin street and is a member of the faculty of the Norwich Free Academy. He graduated from the Academy in the class of '18 and entered the federal service at Wor-cester Polytechnic Institut, Worcester the following fall.

Berglund-Berkoff.

Miss Helen Berkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berkoff of 13 Four-teenth street, and Kenneth C. Berglund of Worcester, Mass., were married Sat-urday soon at the home of Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church. The couple were attended by Miss Elsie Jacobson, a friend of the bride, and Carl Bergiund, brother of the groom. The bride was atractively gowned in Princess Mary blue Canton creps with hat to match.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the brids, and during the afterneon the couple left on their wedding trip to New York and Worcester. On their return they will reside at their newly furnished apartment on 14th street.

Scott-Lacy.

Miss Eva Carew Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lacy of 159 Mt. Pleasant street, and George West Scott of Philadelphia, Pa., were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Mt. Colvary Baptist church by Rev. E. E. Jackson, paster, who 35 years ago united the parents of the bride in marriage.

The church was prettily decorated in out flowers. The attendance at the wedma Lincoln, daughter of Dr. Harry Linroin, and Albert Weaver of Philadelphia.

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"Little Lady With Big Message"



Mrs. Ada L. Grisson, well knows

English lecturer and authorees, who has arrived in New York with what she terms is her mission to teach us how to laugh. Mrs. Grisson, whose pen name is Ada Ward, lays all trouble in the world to the fact that nations have not yes learned to laugh with each otherwhen that happens a Utopia will be the result. Mrs. Grisson plans a tour through Canada and our Eastern States, and she will emphasize her maxim on the lecture platforpa, "Look Up, Cheer Up, Buck Up,"

Tattoon of Nerwich, Ulysses Myrick and Albert Moore of New London.

The bridal party entered the church to the music of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Prof. John Leach of New London and the bride was given away by her father.

The bride was gowned in white cross de chine with tuils veil caught with orange blossems, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore jade green organdle ad carried pale pink roses. The bridesmalds were gowned as follows, Miss Pritchard, robin egg bine tuile carrying pale pink roses and carnations Miss Wells, silver bodice and ping tuile, carrying hat pink roses and carnations Miss Wells, silver bodice and ping tuile, carrying hat provide the bride wore black satin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride with about 150 guests present, several from Providence, New Haven and New London. The house was prettily decorated with white and pink hydrangess.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are to leave Tuesday morning on their wedding trip to New York and places in Pennsylvania and will be at home at 58 Union street after Oct. 1st.

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New York, Pittsburgh and New Haven.
Decorations at the home were in blush
pink and white.

The gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was a green gold onyx ring, the
gift of the groom to his best man a
rold fountain per.

Relief Sails



Mr. Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief. who sailed June 10th on the Baltic. to confer with officials of European agencies engaged in Relief Work among the Armenians, in London, Paris and Geneva. Afterwards he will make a tour of inspection of Relief Stations in Transcausia Syria. Anatola and other regions of Near East, where his organization

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These are genuine Straw Matting, made of wood frames, the better grade with cretonne lining and two leather straps— AT \$2.19 value \$3.00 AT \$2.69 valus \$3.50 AT \$3.39 value \$4.50 AT \$3.69 value \$6.00

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BOSTON BAGS Beston Bags of Cowhide leather, black or brown, sizes 13 and 14-inch, at these special prices; AT \$1.49 Value \$2.00 AT \$2.49 value \$3.50 AT \$3.98 value \$5.00 TRAVELING BAGS

Size 17-inch, Black Enamel "Overnight" Traveling Bags, with lock, eight fined Special Cowhide Traveling Bags, some in black, others in brown and corde-AT \$8.49 vakes \$4.00 AT \$3.98 value \$4.50 AT \$4.98 value \$6.00

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(ON MAIN FLOOR)

The Portions & Mitchella Structure of New York Trailors (New York Trailors New York New York Trailors New York wilding and whose when he attended Williamshite High school. All had heard of his approaching marriage, so descended upon him to shower him with good wishes, and to enjoy a general social evening. Games were played refreshwere served by Mrs. I. P. Wilcox. assisted by Mrs. James Rhonds. Gueste were present from Storrs, Engleville, Mansfeld, Andover, Tolland and South

daughter, Mrs. Sarah Spinks.
Mrs. Etta Webster of Stafford recently visited at Guis Hill farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Whey and two little sons of Hartford are spending two months'

John Dean of Ashford is visiting his

vacation in this village, occupying the basement tenement at Corner Crest. Mrs. Ellen Dimock spent the first of the week in Hartford. Mrs. Luny Usher of Hartferd spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Usher. Miss ids Smith of Glastonbury accom-panied Joseph Merrow and Miss Mary Merrow of Hariford to Terrace farm one day last week and visited Miss H. L. Mer-Benjamin Baxter is entertaining his prother from Hartford. Mrs. Phebe Wilcox has returned home

after spending a month with Rhode Isl-Little Miss Eleanor Hopkins of Eagle-ville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B.

Miss Rose Dimpek has had a radio set insulled in her store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Usher attended the
Rockville High school graduating exercises June 23d. Miss Esther Usher,
niece of M. L. Usher, was one of the graduates.

Baldness Conquered

INDIANS' SECRET FREE

A business man, almost com-pletely held, who had tried num-erous tenics, lotices, shampers, cin., without benefit, came across an Indians method by which he grow a complete crop of hundant hair. HOTALKO-ycontains genuins bear oil and other cotent learnedlents for scalp and heir Remarkable hair growth, stop-ping of falling heir and dandwiff has been reported by legious—nam